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The Gazette will be published every Thursday on
the following terms:
One year in advance \$1.00
After the expiration of six months \$1.50
For less than one year at the rate of \$1.00
per annum, but payable in advance.
No discontinuance will be made unless the
owner pays for the arrears.

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We are prepared to execute all descriptions of
JOB WORK, such as CARDS, CIRCULARS, POS-
TERS, BALL TICKETS, and every other variety of
PLAIN AND FANCY JOB PRINTING, with new and
superior type, and on short notice.

COUNTY OFFICERS.
Judge of the Peace—JAMES MILLER; Office at the Jail.
Recorder—JOHN C. RAINY; Office, Public Building.
Auditor—WILLIAM ROBINSON; Office, Public Building.
Treasurer—O. E. DAVIS; Office, Public Building.
Deputy—A. SYBERT; Office, Public Building.
Surveyor—E. L. HANNUM; Office, Public Building.
Coroner—MITCHELL MORRIS; Office, Amanda
Township.
Comptroller—JOSEPH EPPER; Office, Amanda town-
ship.
Justice of the Peace—JAMES MILLER; Office at the Jail.
Justice of the Peace—JOHN C. RAINY; Office, Public Building.
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Township.

Conjugal Poetry.
Our friend, David Barker, Esq., says
a Maine paper, who has produced some
of the best poetry ever written by a
Maine bard, pleased at a little incident
that happened in his family, (the first
occurrence of the kind,) gives vent to
his feelings in the following imaginative
piece:

My Child's Origin.
One night, as old St. Peter slept,
He left the door of Heaven ajar,
When through a little angel crept,
And came down with a smiling star.

One summer, as the blossoms came,
Of morn approached, my blushing bride,
Awakened from some pleasing dream,
And found that angel by her side.

God grant that I—Lark no more—
That when he leaves this mortal coil,
He'll wing his way to that bright shore,
And find that door of Heaven ajar.

Whereupon some fellow of the prac-
tical sort, without any imagination,
and not possessed of the "divine afflu-
ence," attempts to destroy the little illus-
ion of David as follows:

St. Peter's Reply.
Full eighteen hundred years or more
I've kept my door securely tied,
There was no "little angel" stray'd,
Nor one been missing all the while.

I did not sleep, as you supposed,
Nor leave the door of Heaven ajar,
Nor was a "little angel" lost,
And gone down with a smiling star.

Go ask that "blushing bride" and see
If she don't frankly own and say
That when she found that angel lay,
She found it by the good old way.

God grant that I—Lark no more—
That should your number still enlarge,
That you will not do as before,
And lay it to old St. Peter's charge.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial.]

**ITEMS ABOUT THE AP-
PROACHING DRAFT.**

The Regular Bounties and Premiums Under
the Present Volunteering Sys-
tem—The Veteran Volunteers—In-
valid Corps, &c.

The first draft in Ohio, for 5,000 men,
is announced for next Wednesday, Oc-
tober 23. Our Provost Marshals have
been apprised that, unless the quota of
each district is made up by that date,
a draft will be made to supply the de-
ficiency. The officials are ready to
set their military lottery in motion,
whenever the Government shall see fit,
and it is surely time for our citizens to
understand where they are in this
matter, so that they may either take
hold vigorously, and supply the few
men who are required in this first draft,
or prepare themselves for the conscrip-
tion on failing to do so. There is no
reason to think that the time will be
extended, and the number required from
each district in the State is compara-
tively so small, that no additional time
to escape a draft is necessary, if a mod-
erate effort is made to that end.

We have concluded to give below,
in addition to some items concerning
the draft, a review of the measures
now taken by the Government to raise
volunteers, giving the bounties, pre-
miums, and all incidental advantages
pertaining to the present method of se-
curing troops by volunteering. There
is a confusion concerning this in the
public mind, which can easily be cleared
away, by an attentive glance at the
facts we present. Since the 25th of
last September, the three years troops
in the field have been at liberty to en-
list their old enlistment short, and com-
mence a new one for three years or the
war, thereby entitling themselves to
the \$102 bounty, which will be paid to
their legal heirs if they fail; or if
they should be discharged at any time
after the date of such re-enlistment,
they will receive the \$102 just the same.
It is evident that the more speedily the
troops in the field take advantage of
this unprecedentedly liberal provision,
the sooner their second term of service
will be over. This is not thoroughly
understood in the army, we have ob-
served, but the order of the War De-
partment, which we publish below,
will make it clear. We are indebted
to Col. Jones, Provost Marshals of the
First District, for the documents, and
for his courtesy in granting us every
facility in his office toward making an
intelligible abstract of these matters.

THE QUOTA OF HAMILTON COUNTY.

The quota of Hamilton County in
the proposed draft of 5,000 in the State,
is in the neighborhood of 600. Re-
ports from Columbus, which, though
insufficient, are probably near the mark,
state that 1,000 recruits have been se-
cured in the State since the order for
the draft was made. This would re-
duce the quota of this county to about
500, or 250 in each Congressional Dis-
trict, or about one in every seventy-

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LANCASTER, OHIO, OCT. 29, 1863.

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THE UNION OF THE STATES—ONE COUNTRY—ONE DESTINY.

five of the voting population. The
quota of each sub-district (of which
there are about twenty-two in each
Congressional District in this county)
is about eleven and a half.

It can therefore be seen that this
mere squad of men could easily be se-
cured by volunteering in each district.
The Government offers to every sound
volunteer a bounty of \$302, and, in
cases where the volunteer has served in
any of our armies for a term not less
than nine months, he receives an ad-
ditional \$100, making \$402 in all.

The recent call of the President for
300,000 volunteers, of which number
Ohio must furnish her quota, in addi-
tion to the present deficiency of 5,000,
and the fact that the provision to pay
raw volunteers a Government bounty
of \$302 expires December 1, or in
about six weeks, is proof enough that
it is advisable to encourage volunteer-
ing in every way, and with all pos-
sible haste. The bounties now paid
make the service pecuniarily attractive
to any man who receives a salary of
less than ten dollars per week. In the
army he receives his food and clothing,
and his pay in such installments as to
induce him to save it. There is no rea-
son why a private, who has no claim
on his wages, and who volunteers at
the present time, should not come out
\$600 or \$700 ahead, after deducting
three dollars per month for tobacco,
stationery and "other refreshments."

THE BOUNTY TO RAW VOLUNTEERS.
As we have said, \$302, paid in the
following installments: \$27 on being
mustered into the service; \$10 two
months after said muster; \$10 six
months after said muster; \$10 each
at the end of one year, eighteen months,
two years, two years and a half, and
the balance at the expiration of ser-
vice. One month's pay is also ad-
vanced at the muster, making a total
of \$10, paid to the recruit as soon as
he is mustered.

The Provost Marshals, it will be re-
membered, are authorized to receive
volunteers. Applicants are examined
every morning, at 11 A. M., and if
passed sent to Columbus for muster.
The recruit has the privilege of se-
lecting any regiment in the service for
his future military career. This right
is plainly of great advantage to the
volunteer, who can enter the service
among the veterans of his acquaint-
ance, in whose hands he will doubtless
graduate much more speedily and
agreeably than under other circum-
stances.

**WHO MUST GET THEIR EXEMPTION PA-
PERS BEFORE THE DRAFT.**
Parents, who have the privilege of
selecting one of their sons for exemp-
tion, in accordance with the provisions
of the Conscription Act, must procure
such exemption papers previous to the
draft, for the obvious reason that, in
asmuch as, in all probability, not more
than one would be drawn, the parent
would, if permitted to make the election
after the draft, select for exemption
whichever one was conscripted.—
This, of course, the law does not have
in view. The Board of Enrollment
settles every day at each Provost Mar-
shal's office, and application for this
species of exemption, but none other,
must be made to them before the draft
takes place.

THE BOUNTIES FOR "VETERANS."
Any man who has been in service in
any of the armies in the field for a
period of nine months or more, is en-
titled now, upon volunteering, to \$402,
in installments, as set forth in the or-
der of the department relating to this
matter, which we publish below.—
Those who have served for that length
of time, and who can pass the surgeon,
receive that amount, and, also, have
the privilege of selecting the regiment
in which they will serve.

Those who are still in service in the
three years regiments, can, in accor-
dance with the order below, commence
a new term of enlistment and receive
\$402 in bounties. It will also be ob-
served that all soldiers so re-enlisting
are entitled to a speedy furlough of
thirty days, which is long enough to
get tired of civil life, if we may be-
lieve half of what we hear from officers
and men on leave of absence from their
regiments.

It is time that active efforts were be-
ing made in the army to re-enlist the
three years' regiments, whose terms
expire next summer and fall. They
are among the flower of our soldiery,
and cannot well be spared, on any
terms. The Government is willing to
pay them well for further service, in
greenbacks as well as gratitude, and
we think if the proper efforts were be-
ing made, the rolls of the "veterans"
might be flowing back to Washington
even now. The thirty days they will
be permitted to spend at home, will be
sufficient to induce thousands of the re-
enlisted veterans to be thankful for re-
entering the army; not that they will
not be gratefully received, but because
they soon yearn for the accustomed
excitement of the field. The history
of all armies is the same; and one of
the strongest coincidences lies in the
fact that recruiting is never more brisk
than when one has recently been dis-
banded.

We insert the order of the War De-
partment below, after having made all
the revision and alteration which
amendatory orders, relating to it and
published since it was framed, have
rendered necessary. Every soldier in
the service should preserve it, no mat-
ter what his present opinion of re-en-
listing may be.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 191.
WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, June 25, 1863.
In order to increase the armies now

in the field volunteer infantry, cavalry
and artillery may be enlisted, at any
time previous to December 1, 1863, in
the respective States, under the regu-
lations hereinafter mentioned. The
volunteers so enlisted, and such of the
three years' now in the field, as may
re-enlist in accordance with the provi-
sions of this order, will constitute a
force to be designated "veteran volun-
teers." The regulations for enlisting
this force are as follows:

I. The period of service for the en-
listments and re-enlistments above
mentioned shall be for three years or
during the war.

II. All able-bodied men, between
the ages of 18 and 45 years, who have
heretofore been enlisted, and have served
for not less than nine months, and
can pass the examination required by
the mustering regulations of the United
States, may be enlisted under this
order, as veteran volunteers, in accor-
dance with the provisions hereinafter
set forth.

III. Every volunteer enlisted and
mustered into service as a veteran, un-
der this order, shall be entitled to re-
ceive from the United States one
month's pay in advance, and a bounty
and premium of \$402, to be paid as fol-
lows:

1. Upon being mustered into service
he shall receive one month's pay in ad-
vance, \$13; first installment of bounty,
\$60; premium, \$2; total payment on
muster, \$75.

2. At the first regular pay-day, or
two months after muster-in, an addi-
tional installment of bounty will be
paid, \$50.

3. At the first regular pay-day after
six months' service, \$50.

4. At the first regular pay-day after
the end of the first year's service, \$50.

5. At the first regular pay-day after
eighteen months' service, \$50.

6. At the first regular pay-day after
two years' service, \$50.

7. At the first regular pay-day after
two years and a half' service, \$50.

8. At the expiration of three years' service, \$50.

IV. If the Government shall not
require these troops for the full period of
three years, and they shall be honora-
bly mustered out of service before the
expiration of their enlistment, they shall
receive, upon being mustered out,
the whole amount of bounty remain-
ing unpaid, the same as if the full
term had been served. The legal heirs
of volunteers who die in the service shall
be entitled to receive the whole amount
of bounty remaining unpaid at the time
of the soldier's death.

V. Veteran volunteers enlisted un-
der this order, will be permitted at
their option, to enter old regiments
now in the field; but their service will
continue for the full term of their own
enlistment, notwithstanding the expira-
tion of the term for which the regim-
ent was originally enlisted. New
organizations will be officered only by
persons who have been in the service,
and have shown themselves properly
qualified to command. As a badge of
honorable distinction, "service chevrons"
will be furnished by the War
Department, to be worn by the veter-
an volunteers.

VI. [This section treats of the terms
on which officers of regiments whose
terms have expired, will be authorized
to raise companies and regiments and
to be re-commissioned with the date of
their original commissions, and receive
the pay due their rank while recruit-
ing. The time for taking advantage
of this section expired August 25th,
1863.]

VII. [This section relates to the re-
enlistment of the nine months regim-
ents in service at the time this order
was issued. There are no nine months'
regiments in the service at the present
time.]

VIII. After the expiration of ninety
days from this date, volunteers serving
in the three years organizations who
may re-enlist for three years or the
war, shall be entitled to the aforesaid
bounty and premium of \$402, to be paid
in the manner herein provided for
other troops re-entering the service.—
The new term will commence from
date of re-enlistment.

IX. Officers in service whose com-
panies and regiments may re-enlist, in
accordance with the provisions of this
order, before the expiration of their
present term, shall have their commis-
sions continued, so as to preserve their
date of rank as fixed by their original
muster into the United States ser-
vice.

X. As soon, after the expiration of
their original term of enlistment, as
the exigencies of the service will per-
mit, a furlough of thirty days will be
granted to men who may re-enlist in
accordance with the provisions of this
order.

XI. Volunteers enlisted under this
order will be credited as three years
men in the quotas of their respective
States. Instructions for the appoint-
ment of recruiting officers and for en-
listing veteran volunteers, will be im-
mediately issued to the Governors of
States.

By order of the Secretary of War,
E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G.

THE INVALID CORPS.

This wise and benevolent arm of the
service is rapidly assuming an import-
ant part in the vast work of carrying
on a great war. Hundreds of disabled
soldiers, who would have slight chance
of earning a livelihood in the ordinary
avocations of life, are enabled by it to
receive the full emoluments of the ser-
vice, by performing the light duties of
the garrison. It is rarely the case that
a soldier is so badly mutilated that he
cannot be used in this corps. If his left
arm or a leg is gone, he can be a clerk;

if his right arm, he can be a messen-
ger, and if his injuries are still less se-
rious, he can perform the entire routine
of garrison duty. The following
are the conditions upon which any dis-
abled soldier can be admitted into the
Invalid Corps, after his case has been
considered by the Board of Enrollment
at each Provost Marshal's office:

All soldiers of good character, dis-
charged on account of wounds or dis-
ability, received in line of duty and not
liable to draft, whether discharged from
the regular army, marine corps,
or of this war, or at any time previous,
may be enlisted in this corps of honor,
notwithstanding the disability under
which they may have been discharged
has disappeared, and notwithstanding
that they are over forty-five years of
age, provided they are able to do duty
in the Invalid Corps, and are no longer
fit for active field duty. Pay and al-
lowance the same as in active service.

**CONDITIONS OF ADMISSION OF ENLISTED
MEN.**

1st. That the applicant is unfit for
service in the field.

2d. That he is fit for garrison duty.

3d. That he was honorably discharg-
ed.

4th. That he is meritorious and des-
erving.

In addition to the above, officers are
required to produce recommendations from
the regimental, brigade and division
commanders under whom they have
served.

Enlistments for three years or dur-
ing the war.

THE RETURN OF DESERTERS.

The cost and trouble of organizing
the Provost Department throughout
the country, has been great, but now
that the wheels of the various districts
are running smoothly, the benefits
arising from it are more than com-
pensated. Since the inauguration of the
office, 250 deserters have been return-
ed from the First District alone. If the
eighteen other Districts have done as
well, nearly 5,000 have been returned
from the State. Nine-tenths of this
number have been arrested during the
last four or five months.

Previous to the 28th of September a
reward of ten dollars was paid to the
person apprehending and delivering a
deserter. Since that time, the reward
has been increased to thirty dollars,
which amount will be paid to any per-
son who brings a deserter before any
Provost Marshal. In addition to the
regular police there are a number of
detectives employed in arresting the
skulkers of the army.

Every Provost Marshal is furnished
with formidable books, in which the
names of the deserters from every regim-
ent in the service are entered. By
referring to these, he quickly decides
upon the truth of a charge of this kind
brought against an individual. The
culprits are sent back to their regim-
ents under guard, to await trial.

CREDITS FOR VOLUNTEERS.

Each district will be credited with
the number of volunteers it furnishes,
and as far as possible, every sub-dis-
trict also. If Hamilton county, within
a week recruits her quota of five or
six hundred, no more men will be re-
quired from her, though the draft takes
place throughout the rest of the State.

MARKING TREES.

Every body has felt the want of some
effective plan of marking fruit trees in
the orchard. All sorts of labels have
been tried, and most persons depend
for strict accuracy on having a manu-
script list made of the trees as they
are numerically arranged on the
ground. This is very well, but as one
has to have the list always about, or
sometimes likes to graft several kinds
on one tree, the plan is so far objec-
tionable.

Now, it is a well known fact, that
the scratch of a pin on the bark, leaves
a scar that endures almost with the
life of the tree. We were shown a beech
tree, sent in by Delaware county, by a
middle-aged man, with the initials
of his father still plainly traceable,
which were scratched on the bark when
his father was a boy. The same can
be done with fruit trees, as we believe
we saw suggested some years ago in an
agricultural journal, but which, like a
good many good ideas that yearly float
over the great sea of the agricultural
press, has nearly been forgotten. We
saw some trees a few days ago that had
been marked in this way, and it re-
minded us that the idea was worth re-
considering.

The letters of the name are scratched
on the under side of the branch, and
the letters on the other side. In the
case we saw, there were two kinds
on the two arms of the tree—Baldwin
and Northern Spy—the main or cen-
tral stem being of another kind, the
name of which we do not now remem-
ber.—Gardener's Monthly.

GARDEN WALKS.

There is no part of a garden or plea-
sure grounds more expressive of the
character of the keeper, than the
walks. No matter how fine the flower-
beds may be, if the walks are not
bounded by smooth and graceful curves
or if they are rough, irregular, and un-
finished, the grounds will convey un-
mistakably an expression of bad man-
agement. But a smooth and perfect
walk, on the other hand, even if car-
ried through a wild, natural shrubbery,
imparts a finished air to the whole.—
These facts should be borne in mind
by all owners of ornamental gardens.—
Conn. Gen.

The French have established a blockade
on all ports of the Mexican coast, not
occupied by their forces.

NAMES	OF	TOWNSHIPS	AND	WARDS.	GOVERNOR.	GOVERNOR-ELECT.	ATTORNEY-GENERAL.	CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT.	CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT.	CLERK OF PROBATE COURT.	CLERK OF RECORDS.	CLERK OF COMMISSIONERS.	CLERK OF FINANCE.	CLERK OF PUBLIC WORKS.	CLERK OF JAIL.	CLERK OF PRISON.	CLERK OF ALMSHOUSE.	CLERK OF SICKHOUSE.	CLERK OF INFIRMITY.	CLERK OF DEATH.	CLERK OF BURIAL.	CLERK OF CHURCH.	CLERK OF SCHOOL.	CLERK OF CHURCH.	CLERK OF SCHOOL.	CLERK OF CHURCH.	CLERK OF SCHOOL.	CLERK OF CHURCH.	CLERK OF SCHOOL.	CLERK OF CHURCH.	CLERK OF SCHOOL.	CLERK OF CHURCH.	CLERK OF SCHOOL.	CLERK OF CHURCH.	CLERK OF SCHOOL.	CLERK OF CHURCH.	CLERK OF SCHOOL.	CLERK OF CHURCH.	CLERK OF SCHOOL.	CLERK OF CHURCH.	CLERK OF SCHOOL.	CLERK OF CHURCH.	CLERK OF SCHOOL.	CLERK OF CHURCH.	CLERK OF SCHOOL.	CLERK OF CHURCH.	CLERK OF SCHOOL.	CLERK OF CHURCH.	CLERK OF SCHOOL.	CLERK OF CHURCH.	CLERK OF SCHOOL.	CLERK OF CHURCH.	CLERK OF SCHOOL.	CLERK OF CHURCH.	CLERK OF SCHOOL.	CLERK OF CHURCH.	CLERK OF SCHOOL.	CLERK OF CHURCH.	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